

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1,000,000 from truck crops.

# Hope Star



THE WEATHER  
Arkansas increasing cloudiness, unsettled tonight, Tuesday probably thunder showers in northwest portion.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 201

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1930

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## NEVADA COUNTY CHILD SHOT

### Highway Repair Work Is Making Good Progress

Texarkana-Fulton Road Should Be Finished by July 1

### PAVED FROM FULTON

Garland City Road Also Being Resurfaced With Gravel

TEXARKANA, June 9.—With completion of a stretch of eight miles on State Highway No. 2, Texarkana to Garland City, the work of graveling with the second course of top material will be finished and the road will then be in readiness to later receive the topping of asphalt with which it is to be finished, according to H. H. McLaughlin, resident engineer, who is now in charge of this highway along with the Texarkana to Fulton road-work on Highway No. 67.

To repair the damage done by the recent heavy rains it was necessary to fill in the Garland road about six miles east of Texarkana with eight or ten car loads of gravel to put it back in condition for the finishing work.

Gravel trucks will begin hauling out of McKinney Switch, Monday to complete the laying of four miles of gravel each way. Twelve miles of this road to Garland City is now complete.

Work on the Texarkana-Fulton road is making good progress and it should with favorable weather conditions be completed by July 1, said McLaughlin. There is one gap to be completed beginning at the Dooley Ferry road and running to the Missouri Pacific spur to the clay pit of the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing company.

With this stretch of surfacing the pavement will be connected up and the paving completed from Texarkana to the bridge approach at the river.

Since the water has gone off, road crews have been busy rebuilding the shoulders to the sections where they washed away due to softness and practically all of the work has been completed.

Another highway crew is also engaged in building the highway across from Garland City to Fouke, connecting State Highway No. 2 with Highway 71.

### Where Mrs. Field Awaits Divorce



An ideal summer's outing is in store for Mrs. Marshall Field III, of Chicago, while she resides in Nevada for the three months necessary to establish the residential requirements preliminary to suing for divorce. Above is the picturesque James Langford Stack mountain home at Cal-Neva, Nev., where the wife of the rich Chicago merchant will spend the time beneath the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada mountains and on the shores of beautiful Lake Tahoe. At right is Mrs. Fields.



### County Political Tour Will Begin Tuesday, July 22

Opens at Shover Springs; To Close at Hope Aug. 11

Candidates List Ordered Closed Saturday, June 12

RAISE DeROAN FEE

County Central Committee To Pick Judges August 9

The county stump tour in which all district and county candidates make their campaign speeches to the voters, will begin at Shover Springs Tuesday, July 22, it was decided at a meeting of the County Democratic Central Committee at Hope city hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The county tour includes 15 points, closing at Hope Monday, August 11, the day before election.

List Closes Saturday

All candidates who expect their names to appear on the ballot for county and township offices must qualify and pay their fees by this Saturday, June 14, the committee decided. On that day the ticket will be closed. Fees may be paid to W. Homer Pigg, assistant secretary of the committee, in the Chamber of Commerce office at Hope city hall.

The Central Committee raised the fee on all township offices in DeRoan to \$5. It was announced.

The committee will select judges and clerks for the election at a meeting to be held at Hope city hall Saturday, August 9.

The itinerary of the county stump tour is as follows:

County Tour

Shover Springs, July 22.

Palms, July 23.

Spring Hill, July 24.

Guernsey, July 25.

Fulton, July 26.

Saratoga, July 29.

Columbus, July 30.

Ozan, July 31.

Bingen, August 1.

McCasill (day) August 4.

Blevins (night) August 4.

DeAnn, August 5.

Piny Grove, August 6.

Washington, August 8.

Hope, August 11.

### Reed Expected To Enter Race For Presidency

Former Senator Speaks at Missouri Rally of Democrats

HAS LONG CAREER

Expected His Candidacy Would Embrace Wet Platform

SEDALIA, Mo., June 9.—(AP)—Former Senator James A. Reed Saturday night convinced Missouri democratic leaders that he was a candidate for the residential nomination in 1932.

As keynote speaker at a state-wide democratic rally, the former senator's attack on prohibition, the Anti-Saloon League and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., made it appear to party chieftains from over the state that his candidacy would embrace a wet platform.

Before Reed spoke, John T. Baker, city counselor of Kansas City, and former attorney general of Missouri, had said from the same platform "it is not beyond the realm of possibility" that the former fiery senator leader will be "nominated and elected president."

Barker referred to Reed as "the greatest Missourian, if not perhaps the greatest American." The statement was roundly cheered.

Because of his Barker's, close personal and political association with Reed for many years, observers said it was unlikely he would have advanced the ex-senator for the presidency without Reed's knowledge and approval.

### Hits Rum Buyer



Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the prohibition amendment, believes that the buyer of liquor deserves punishment as well as the seller. The supreme court recently held that the Volstead act does not make the buyer a lawbreaker, so Senator Sheppard is now sponsoring an amendment to make the buyer guilty and provide penalties for him.

### Quarrel Over Rifle Said To Cause Shooting

Shot Intended For Girl's Father Is Fatal

GIRL IS BYSTANDER

Nevada County Farmer Is Held In Prescott Jail

John Daniels, a farmer, living about ten miles south of Prescott in Nevada county, is in the Prescott jail charged with shooting the fifteen-year-old daughter of John Jobe, of the same community.

According to officers Jobe is a deputy sheriff and Sunday arrested Roy Daniels, son of John, on a liquor charge. At the time of the arrest young Daniels had a rifle in his possession. Jobe is said to have taken this gun away from him.

Early this morning as Jobe and his daughter were hoeing in the garden at their home, Daniels is alleged to have appeared from the back of the garden armed with a shot gun. Daniels demanded Jobe to give up the rifle taken from his son the day before. When Jobe refused to grant this demand Daniels opened fire the shots striking the child.

Officers from Prescott, Sheriff E. H. Weaver and Deputy Wilson were summoned to the scene and arrested Daniels. He was carried to Prescott where he was placed in jail.

Daniels some seven or eight years ago was convicted on a charge of poisoning some negroes in an effort to secure some land belonging to them. He has also been in court on liquor charges according to information from Sheriff Weaver.

### Frank Trimble in Race For Clerk

Former Circuit Clerk Announced For County and Probate Clerk

Formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the office of county and probate clerk in the primary election August 12, is made today by Frank Y. Trimble. Mr. Trimble's announcement appears in the political advertisement column of today's Star.

The candidate comes of a well known Hempstead county family. Mr. Trimble served four years as circuit clerk, his term expiring at the close of 1928. Prior to that he was deputy circuit clerk for four years, and he has the reputation of being familiar with the management of practically every public office in the county.

At the close of his service as circuit clerk he was significantly honored with a resolution signed by attorneys and officials attending the October (1928) term of Hempstead circuit court. This resolution was read into the court record in the following language:

"Whereas, with the closing of this term of the Hempstead circuit court, the services of Hon. F. Y. Trimble, who has acceptably served this court as Hempstead circuit clerk for the last four years, will be concluded.

"Whereas, Hon. F. Y. Trimble has served this court and Hempstead county in the capacity of circuit clerk for the last four years with marked ability and efficiency; and whereas, Hon. F. Y. Trimble has always given to this office, satisfactory and acceptable service.

"Resolved, that as a deserved testimonial to Hon. F. Y. Trimble, as a worthy and efficient officer, and as a token of the esteem and appreciation of the officers of the court, the bar, and the people of Hempstead county, a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of the Hempstead circuit court, and in the office where he has served for the last four years with such conspicuous ability."

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### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK, June 9.—(AP)—Two checks for Federal aid were received today by State Treasurer Ralph Koontz. One for \$30,824.38 to be applied on the cost of construction on highway 67 between Hope and Fulton. The other \$5,105.02 to be used on highway 74 in Crittenden county near Chaffield.

### Gas Explodes Seven Killed

Ignition Caused By Spark From Electric Tram

OAKLAND, Calif., June 9.—(AP)—Seven men are dead and one is in a Livermore, Calif., hospital as the result of an explosion in the Hetch-Hetchy mine.

A shot of dynamite fired Sunday is thought to have formed a pocket of gas. This gas was ignited, probably from the spark of an electric tram.

The explosion occurred late last night.

### Four Killed in Detroit Today

Dynamite Explosion Fatal To At Least Four Workmen

DETROIT, Mich., June 9.—(AP)—At least four laborers were killed and twelve or fifteen others trapped in a dynamite explosion at 7 o'clock this morning.

The explosion occurred in an underground water works at the foot of Marquette Drive.

Rescue workers began a frantic search for the bodies of the dead and wounded. The bodies were hard to identify, due to the mangled condition caused by the flying sand and gravel.

### Will Remodel Theatre Here

Work Will Start Within Few Days on Local House

According to an announcement this morning work will be started this week on remodeling and decorating the Grand theatre of this city. The interior of the theatre is to be remodeled, decorated, draped and acoustically treated.

New carpets and rugs will be placed on all the aisles.

Sound engineers will also be here to install a modern sound system, that have recently been purchased for Hope city. This equipment is of the latest type and both film and disk attachments, that is, Movietone and Vitaphone.

A number of the latest photoplays have recently been purchased for Hope, according to the management.

### Officers Raid 50 Gallon Still

Located in Southwest Part of County Near Dooley's Ferry

A small copper still and 200 gallons of mash were captured early Saturday near Dooley's ferry in a raid made by officers Ben Burns and Riley LeWallen.

One man, a negro, giving his name as Wyatt was caught leaving the still. He was brought to Hope and tried before Justice W. G. Bright, on a charge of transporting. Wyatt was fined \$100.

### Woman Begins Pen Term Today

Convicted In Connection With Slaying of Husband

LITTLE ROCK, June 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Maurice Osbourne, sentenced to serve nine years in connection with the slaying of her husband, Cord, Ark., merchant last July, arrived in Little Rock today to begin serving her sentence.

According to officials, Mrs. Osbourne will be taken to Jackson today where the detention house for women is located.

J. T. Barber, 21 year old former Batesville high school basketball star, who confessed that he was intimate with Mrs. Osbourne and that he was with her at the time of the shooting and that he shot in self defense is at liberty pending an appeal on the 21-year sentence imposed upon him in the Independence County Circuit court.

Mrs. Osbourne's attorney, Dean Coleman of Newport said that no further attempt would be made to revoke the conviction.

### Racing Pigeons Leave Sunday for St. Louis

Dr. B. P. Carrigan Turns Loose Flock of 37 Swift Racers

Thirty-seven racing pigeons homeward bound to St. Louis, were released at 5 o'clock Sunday morning on the Hope city hall grounds by Dr. B. P. Carrigan, who every year receives a shipment of high-bred racers from the Christopher Racing club and sees them off on their return voyage from this city.

Dr. Carrigan released the birds quickly, and all except two started at once for home. They swung away to the west in a great circle, keeping together in squadron formation, and then struck out for St. Louis, getting out of sight of the city hall within four minutes, in a northeasterly direction.

Weather Is Good

Weather conditions were reported ideal for the race. The Missouri Pacific telegraph operators wired up and down the railroad early Sunday and found perfect flying weather throughout Arkansas, and only slight cloud formations near St. Louis.

The birds were turned loose when it was just light enough Sunday morning for them to get their bearings. The wind was blowing west, forming a cross-current against the line of flight. Hope will get a report on the winning pigeon some time Wednesday.

An early flight of birds was released by Dr. Carrigan Friday. This comprised a shipment of 16 pigeons forwarded here by a racing club in Zeigler, Illinois. They were turned loose here at 6 o'clock in the morning, under a clouded sky, but quickly rose to a high altitude and circled about town 10 or 15 minutes, then heading northeast, with one bird getting as pilot.

One Bird Falls

One bird apparently failed to get away with the gang, for express men reported Saturday morning that they found a pigeon with the band number Chr.-430 walking around the Missouri Pacific station platform. They turned the pigeon over to Dr. Carrigan, and he released it with the

### Local Station Plans Big Day

Will Be Summer Visiting Day at Local Experiment Farm

Many interesting and valuable field experiments will be shown the visitors who attend the annual visiting day at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at Hope, on Friday, June 20, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

In the morning, the visitors will be given an opportunity to see the 100 acre of the state's leading agriculturalists discuss the cultural, fertilizer, and variety tests with fruit, truck and field crops.

Governor Bannell, President J. C. Futrell and Dean Dan T. Gray, of the University; and T. Roy Reid and Miss Connie J. Bonstager will appear on a short speaking program, in the afternoon. Since this is farmer's day, however, much of the time will be devoted to farm and home demonstrations for men and women visitors.

No matter how busy you can't afford to miss this meeting. We are expecting visitors from all over the state; so tell your friends about it, pack up your lunch, bring your family along and drive over for a day of valuable instruction and recreation. There will be something of interest for all present.

### Policemen Get \$6,500 Award

Man Who Stole Money Is Spending Time In Sing-Sing

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—Nineteen policemen, members of a police pension home today shared in a \$6,500 award given for the capture of Raymond Gallagher, armored truck driver who last October made way with \$85,000 belonging to a bank.

Gallagher was captured March 25 of this year at Patterson, N. J., by New York detectives.

He is now serving a sentence of from 5 to 10 years in Sing Sing. Most of the money was recovered.

### Man Robbed Of \$45 By Bandits

Ice Truck Driver Held-up and Robbed of Days Proceeds

TEXARKANA, June 9.—Overpowering him after forcing him to stop his truck near Boyd Sunday afternoon, two unmasked bandits robbed Oscar Banks, driver for the Powers Ice company, of about \$45 and then escaped through the woods.

Because they took the keys to his truck with them, Banks was forced to walk a long distance to notify officers of the robbery. He was bruised and cut from the encounter with the two men.

Banks did not know whether either of the men carried a gun, he told Constable Walter Crowell, who was investigating the case Sunday night. He said his first notification that a holdup was in progress was when the larger of the two bandits dragged him from the seat of his truck.

A. C. Powers, proprietor of the ice company, told Crowell that the total taken by the bandits was not less than \$45. The money was the proceeds from the sale of ice in and near Fouke.

According to Banks, he stopped his truck on a lonely road about a mile north of Boyd when a man walked in front of his truck and apparently was deaf to his horn. As he stopped, Banks said, the man turned and attacked him.

As he and the man wrestled in the road, another man ran from the woods at the side of the road and thrust his hand into his shirt, taking the money pouch. They both fled when the money was taken. Banks told officers.

Banks is the brother of Patrolman Martin Banks, of the Texarkana, Ark., police department.

### Camden Woman Killed In Wreck

Death Came As Patient Was Being Taken to Hospital

CAMDEN, Ark., June 9.—(AP)—Mrs. W. H. Bean was killed and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Beckman was badly bruised and shaken in an automobile accident near here today.

The car, which was being driven by Mrs. Bean, left the highway and struck a telephone pole, near Kent a small town three miles northeast of Camden.

The victims of the accident were picked up by passing motorists and rushed to Camden. Mrs. Bean, however, died of her injuries before reaching the hospital.

### Salad-Ice Demonstration Held at Hope Hardware

New methods of preparing and serving salads and ices are being demonstrated at the Hope Hardware today, according to E. O. Wingfield, manager. Mrs. Annie Dial, representing Knox Gelatine and General Electric refrigerators, is in charge of the demonstrations. She comes to Hope to help owners and prospective owners of these refrigerators to secure the best results from their machine in preparing ices and salads. She is also introducing several new recipes for the use of Knox gelatine. A good attendance at each of her lectures throughout the day was reported.

### Shipping of Beans at Lockesburg Is Started

LOCKESBURG, Ark., June 9.—One carload and an additional 300 bushels of beans have been shipped from Lockesburg the past week and another carload is expected to go out by the middle of next week, according to farmers.

### Merchandising Event Opening Saturday Gets Good Returns

Record crowds attended the Mammoth Release Sale which opened at Patterson's Department Store Saturday, according to R. M. Patterson, proprietor. "It was possibly the biggest crowd ever attending a sale at this season of the year in our store," he said. C. A. Parker, a specialist in conducting sales with the William R. More Dry Goods Co. of Memphis, had charge of the event, which has attracted shoppers from all over Southwest Arkansas.

Mr. Parker stated that the advertising in Hope Star brought better results than usual for a newspaper in a town the size of Hope. This sale will continue for several days. Offering special values from day to day which will be announced in these columns.

### Magnolia Highways Are Graveled For Asphalt

MAGNOLIA, Ark., June 9.—Highways leading out of Magnolia to El Dorado and Stephens are being gravelled in preparation for a covering of asphalt which will be laid out later than the latter part of next week, according to D. R. Booth, overseer for both roads.

Repairs also are being made on highways leading to Taylor, Prescott, Haynesville and Waldo.

### Dr. B. P. Carrigan Turns Loose Flock of 37 Swift Racers

Christopher group of 37 Sunday morning. It was flying with strange pigeons, but seemed to make a perfect get-away, as their courses will be identical as far as St. Louis.

The tragedy which sometimes attends pigeon-racing is revealed in the following editorial published by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"That a great number of homing pigeons encountered on a flight a formation of airplanes returning from an aviation meet is one theory on which an extraordinary loss, of concern to pigeon fanciers all over the world, is explained.

Nearly 100 miles out of Toronto no less than 200 birds were released by a federation of pigeon racing clubs. Only 24 of the birds were ever seen again. By one club the same day 300 more were released a less distance away and only two returned. That it is the greatest blow to this sport of record, aside from the disappearance of 6000 birds that were lost in a fog over the English Channel years ago, is asserted.

These birds, not yet superseded in usefulness by the wireless, are said to be bred to a fineness that tends to an exceedingly delicate nervous system. Not affected by ordinary physical phenomena, they are said to be startled and confused by unfamiliar, unexpected sights and happenings. Sense of direction is their strong point, and when that is lost, it is as if a race horse had lost its speed or a hunting dog its scent. Confused and turned in the wrong direction, it is said that they will fly on and on, apparently looking for some sign of home, until they fall in utter exhaustion and die.

Just what caused the great fright to these 2300 birds probably will never be definitely known. At an average price of more than \$12 each the total loss is placed at about \$30,000. Individual birds were worth much more, representing some of the very best strains on this continent. More important than the financial loss, perhaps, is the blow that the wholesome and even fascinating Belgian sport has received in North America.

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALICE R. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

Ownership of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively owned by the ten member newspapers of the United States, and its ownership is not subject to the provisions of the act of March 3, 1879, which relates to the ownership of newspapers.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to enlighten the mind of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely disseminate information, and to furnish that check upon government which no government has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormack.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city government in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-grounds.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a permanent network of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hope and county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the greatest in the country in it is in them.

### STATE

Continued program on the state highway program.  
Push for reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the outside debt.

## Official Stupidity.

THE first definite facts on which to base criticism of the State Highway Commission for the manner in which highway funds are being handled, were revealed Sunday by a committee of certified public accountants, in a statement delivered to state newspapers.

For the benefit of its own subscribers The Star is today repeating the Associated Press dispatch which appeared originally in the Sunday papers. We advise our subscribers to read it in full.

It is written by J. V. Stewart, W. W. Findley and A. V. McDuffie, certified public accountants, and is an expert criticism of the alleged highway audit recently completed by State Comptroller Howard Reed.

The validity of the criticism cannot be denied. Mr. McDuffie and Mr. Stewart are members of McDuffie, Stewart & Co., public accountants who check the books of some of the largest firms in Hope, including The Star.

Their analysis of the state comptroller's "audit" makes no charges against anyone, but denies that it is a true audit. Specifically, they point out that certain sums of money have been handled entirely within the State Highway Department, without the formality of being passed through the treasurer's office. They say also that when the 1927 flood damaged Arkansas highways to the extent of \$2,500,000 the cost of repairing same was apparently not charged to maintenance, but came out of funds designed to build new highways.

This is the report of a committee of men who are paid thousands of dollars to tell private enterprises the facts about business. As an unofficial fact-finding commission, their statement ought to be taken seriously by every citizen who is interested in the success of the road-building program and good government.

Not everyone will agree with us on that. Stewart, Findley and McDuffie say that when they went to the State Highway Department for additional facts they were greeted by Victor A. Kleiber, auditor of the department, who went "so far in his refusal to answer civil questions as to shout that the only thing behind this investigation and review was politics."

Mr. Kleiber was wrong. He was guilty of gross stupidity. If the books of the State Highway Department can't stand inspection by the three gentlemen who went there to look at them, then it is high time that the voters heard more about it.

Furthermore, Mr. Kleiber's outburst will make it necessary for the State Highway Commission to answer the committee of expert accountants, let them see the books and get their data, or be heavily penalized in the minds of the citizens.

But back of it all there is a still greater act of official stupidity. It all began when the legislature, through two consecutive sessions, failed to provide for, and demand, a real audit of the Highway Department. Men like Stewart, Findley and McDuffie cost real money—as other business men, besides ourselves can testify—but their service to the state is worth whatever it costs.

The State Highway Commission may be honest. All the department's executives and clerks may be trustworthy. The accountants haven't said anything to the contrary—but there's nothing like seeing it on paper.

Official stupidity at Little Rock has cast the first doubt on the status of the highway program—and it is up to the Highway Commission to answer its critics.

Some political opponents of either the commissioners or the governor, or both, will attempt to make political capital out of the accountants' report—but that isn't what we mean. The highway department is as big as all the rest of the state's business put together, and will go on far beyond the administration of any one or several governors. The issue is irrelevant to the governor's campaign. There must be an audit. After that we will know the facts. Either the commissioners will be vindicated or discredited. And if they are discredited they will be forced out and their successors named, regardless who is governor. Public opinion will step in that.

Meanwhile, we want an audit.

## The Inalienable Right To Be a Jackass

AN insufferable burden of legal jargon is about to be unloaded on the voters of Arkansas. The Associated Press tells us that there will be submitted at the general election next fall ten proposed amendments to the state constitution.

The constitution is the basic law of state and nation. Every paragraph of every amendment represents just so much untried law which requires a hundred judicial decisions to test and interpret. A single amendment is something for lawyers to ponder over, much less the voters—yet we are asked to pass on ten amendments at one election.

The newspapers are supposed to acquaint themselves with the text and meaning of each separate amendment, and to write intelligently on them so that newspaper subscribers will know what it's all about. This is a duty which the newspapers perform gratis. It is a welcome duty as long as it proves humanly possible—but the sponsors of ten constitutional amendment proposals falling in the same calendar year have no moral claim on editorial opinion.

The Star repudiates any obligation it may have to discuss or analyze the forthcoming amendment proposals; and since at least one of the proposals come from an inflamed religious group and is highly dangerous to civil government, and it is humanly impossible to fix in the minds of the voters which measures they should vote for and which against, it will be satisfactory to us if all ten proposals are beaten.

Five of the proposed amendments would curtail the powers of the legislature, limiting its authority to create new taxes, and fixing its operating expenses at an average of \$200 a day. These proposals are absurd on their face. Once a matter has been incorporated in a constitutional amendment, it can only be changed by another amendment. Should the state of Arkansas attract new industry and double its population in the next decade, the \$200-a-day limit on legislative expense would be obsolete, because the legislature of that new era would be representing twice as many people, at a proportionately greater cost.

So it is with a sixth proposal, the amendment suggested by Lee Cantor, to abolish the appointive State Highway Commission and substitute an elective commission with one man representing each congressional district, drawing a salary of \$2,000 a year. Why bind the economic future of Arkansas to a constitutional amendment guaranteeing that the state highway system will never rise above the financial level of seven \$2,000-a-year politicians?

Why pass this amendment regardless how you feel toward the appointive commission? The legislature created it. The legislature can undo it again. In the meantime, it is worth noting as newspaper editors have to do, that all but two of the forty-eight states have highway commissions that are appointed by the governor. Mississippi and Michigan are the only states not having the highway administration system adopted by Arkansas.

A seventh amendment proposal would make the reading of the Bible compulsory in the public schools. We believe the Bible should be read in the schools. We believe every local school board should take steps to see that it is read in

the schools—but no measure like this has any place in the basic law of the land. We're Protestants, here; but over the hill there may be some small Catholic community. This is a matter for home rule. The constitution has nothing to do with it, and can't touch the subject without inflaming religious feeling and alarming peaceful men.

An eighth proposal, to prohibit the collection of back taxes except in cases of fraud, and a ninth, limiting the amount of inheritance taxes, are sound constitutional measures and much desired by the business men of Arkansas—but considering their companions in the amendment business, who is going to campaign in behalf of these two at the risk of enacting the other eight?

It can't be done. Furthermore, there is a remedy in the legislature for every case. That is what the legislature and governor's office are for—a tribunal for the hearing of new laws, and repealers of old ones.

It seems to us that most of the amendment business this year is a hue and cry against the 1929 legislature. The state is justly indignant—but what has that got to do with the constitution? You can make a rubber-stamp out of the legislature by constitutional enactment—but who's going to work the stamp?

This is written in defense of constitutional government—without amendment. The laws of our state and country provide for the election by popular vote of men who will represent us at the capital, who will make laws, vote taxes, and otherwise look ahead in the business of state government for the next two years.

All kinds of men go there. Some are good men, others are scoundrels. But back of all of them are the people of Arkansas, pretty much like people everywhere.

The constitution places great responsibility on the legislature, and gives it corresponding freedom of action. The constitution is not to blame for the kind of men we send there. It offers us a stage on which to try out political talent, and in the natural course of events we are as well governed as we deserve to be.

This is written in defense of the inalienable right of a legislator to be a jackass—for otherwise we wouldn't find him out.

We are reminded that 55 years ago yesterday there died Andrew Jackson, one-time president of the United States, who a century ago swept down out of the hills of the Middle South and destroyed the silk-hat cohorts of John Quincy Adams. Andrew was called worse names than "son of a wild jackass," for his attacks on the first Federal Bank, and the feudal autocracy of the East; yet Jackson, with his virtues and faults, became a national hero to another generation.

We mention this because it illustrates with all the moving power of fact history, that our government is loosely joined, to accommodate the rapid march of famous men and great events. The defects of that government are its virtues, and if an occasional jackass slips through, we are unhappily reminded that he also belongs to the national army—wherefore we resolve to make ourselves better men.—W.

## Let Us Spray!



## BARBS

"Plan" was the name given the new planet. And probably because it was considered just the thing for the heavenly body.

Mary will feel that when the New York publishers cut prices on their books almost a half the other day they at least got a novel case.

With the latest pronouncements of the Italian premier it would not be amiss to spell his name Muscivora.

Today's smile. As significant as a French ambassador in Italy.

An undertaker was stuck in Chicago the other day. Probably he was not who thought he had taken the train "for a ride."

Judging from the publicity they receive, those Dartmouth college students were the "shorts" that were heard round the world.

Not content with sealing only the chickens, thieves at Salina, Kansas, carried away a henhouse too.

A clock at Portland, Oregon, has been in the service of a railroad company for 41 years.

## Mexico's Population Given As 16,404,030

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—(AP)—Mexico's population is 16,404,030, according to the 1930 census.

The nation-wide count taken in May 1930 showed a gain of approximately 2,000,000 population since 1920, according to a statement of the census board made public today.

The figures showed 6,062,686 men and 10,341,344 women. All states showed an increase except Chihuahua, which lost 31,000.

"The population of the federal district is 1,017,662, an increase of more than 200,000 since 1920."

## Endorse Lumberman as Postmaster at Camden

CAMDEN, June 7.—(AP)—Eugene German, consul to Sweden, endorsed the nomination of Lumberman as postmaster at Camden.

The action took place at a meeting of delegates held at the city hall in Camden. F. C. Grosvenor of Sturgis is chairman of the Republican County Central committee and was elected chairman of the convention. Twenty-seven delegates from the 15 townships in the county attended.

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## KC Baking Powder

DOUBLE ACTION  
Rises in the dough  
Then in the oven

Same Price  
for over 38 years

25 cents for 25¢

Use less than of  
high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED  
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

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WASHINGTON—Thirteen thousand mothers and widows of American war victims buried in France were entitled to make the pilgrimage to the graves of their loved ones at the government's expense.

About 4000 said they couldn't go. They will have four years in which to change their minds and withdraw their requests. But most of them will never cross the ocean. Poor health is the most common reason which keeps the old star mothers and widows at home. Other reasons equally pathetic, and some rather humorous, have been given.

Among thousands of letters received, not one objected to the project voted by Congress. They all wanted to go. Only hard luck and combinations of circumstances held back the 4000.

### Some Don't Even Know

"I can't leave my stock and chickens and milk cow," wrote a soldier's widow in Laredo, O. "Can't get no one to take care of them. I want to go but can't, that's all. I truly thank you from my whole heart."

Some gold star mothers, unable to read English, may never know that they had the opportunity. But a Spanish woman in Peralta, N. M., finally got the postmaster to translate hers. And the postmaster wrote to the cemetery division of the quartermasters' corps, which supervises the pilgrimages:

"Mrs. — is 76 years old, a weak, sickly woman; has a father 180 years old, who has been in bed two years and cannot live nor die;

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of Liberty Hill. Spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jole Ward near Shawnee Springs.

Little Miss Loretta Smith of Cotton Valley, La., is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson of this place.

Mr. E. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

has a daughter 40 years old, still and sick with epilepsy, and unable to work. For this reason Mrs. — cannot accept the invitation.

Hundreds of women wrote pitiful letters asking for money to aid them in their blackest poverty. There is no provision for compensating anyone who cannot go to Europe, although many mothers and widows point out that their inability to go saves the government much expense.

"I sent you a letter declining the trip to Europe because I have no way to buy my things to go in. I wrote a Columbia, O. woman, 'I am not refusing because I don't want to go but because all I have is my \$20 compensation, and I have to pay board with that.'"

Such a letter is given by the cemetery division to the American War Mothers, with the idea that eligible women should not be held back merely by poverty.

But nothing could be done about several demands for lumber food on the trip; it was pointed out that the soldier boys all ate the same food during the war. And the woman who demanded a Christian Science practitioner on board ship must stay home if she insists on it; the government, at least, can't pay for one.

One woman wrote that she objected to Sunday travel. At last reports she hadn't made up her mind whether to go or not.

Another eligible said she would prefer to stay home if she was going to be kept awake by other women snoring in her cabin every night. Still another wanted assurance that she wouldn't be cabineted with anyone who smoked or played cards. In such cases they are advised that, they will have congenial surroundings.

## Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON  
SHOE SHOP  
Phone 225

can't sleep - so nervous? take Tanlac

## Brings Out The Crowds and keeps them coming

## Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

## \$60,000 Mammoth Release Sale!

Brings out a record crowd on opening day

## THE VALUES

Offered in this bonafide sale are so great in Money Saving that no one, rich or poor, can afford to miss it.

## BARGAINS!

For Every Member of the Family in Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Millinery and Ready-to-Wear, and the largest stock in this section to choose from.

Everybody is Coming. Everybody is Buying and Everybody is Saving at

## Patterson's Mammoth Release Sale



A Page of North Hempstead  
County News Gathered by The  
Star's Correspondents.

# M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:  
J. A. BAO  
McCaskill Correspondent:  
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

## Blevins Woman Dies Suddenly

Funeral Held Saturday at  
Avery's Chapel Near  
McCaskill

Mrs. J. A. Puryear died at her home in Blevins last Thursday afternoon after an illness of only about twenty-four hours. Besides her husband she leaves four living children, Mrs. Lively, of McCaskill; Mrs. Stewart, of Blevins; Miss Opal Puryear, and Archie Puryear. She leaves also a very large circle of relatives and friends. She was buried at Avery's Chapel, near McCaskill, Saturday morning. She was a devout Christian woman and leaves to her loved ones the legacy of a good name.

## Weekly Review of Crop Outlook

Application of Top Dressing on Cantaloupes Under Way

Crop conditions in the northern part of the county at the end of last week were much improved over what they were a week previous.

Most all the farmers are now beginning to see their crops in better shape and a great deal of the most tedious work is about over.

A great many of the growers are putting applications of soda and other top dressings around their truck and field crops, especially the cantaloupes.

The light rain of Thursday afternoon and night was very beneficial. Crops in the low land were softened up by it and the young crops were helped.

Those who have tomatoes are preparing to begin the harvest about the 20th of this month.

## Several Acres Sweet Corn In Blevins Territory

Several acres in the Blevins territory are planted this season in sweet corn, to be shipped for roasting ears. Although the cold rainy weather has been somewhat of a handicap to the crop, growers are expecting to realize a profit from this source. Last year this crop proved to be very successful.

## Packing Season To Begin June 20

New Sheds at Blevins and Dunlap Practically Completed

Preparations are now under way to begin the tomato harvest in the Blevins section about the 20th of this month, weather conditions of course, will determine the exact date.

The crop according to those who have watched it the closest is up to standard for the time of year. While the tomato crop is comparatively a new crop in this section, last year a good profit was made by almost every grower. The acreage this year is estimated at between three and four hundred acres.

Tomatoes shipped from this section are "green wrapped" and most of the output go to northern and eastern markets, until near the end of the season when some go to Florida and Texas points.

After the peak of the tomato season is over comes the cantaloupe harvest. Blevins, especially is famous for this crop, and a ready market is usually had for this delicious product. It is estimated that a normal crop is expected to be harvested from this crop. Some perhaps do not know what is considered a normal crop. The Prescott & Northwestern railroad usually handles about three hundred and fifty cars from the sheds along its line, of which Blevins is the largest shipper.

If all conditions are right this crop will begin to be moved about the 10th of July.

## Emmett Boy Has Record In School

Worked Way Through School and Won Honors In Activities

Mexia, Texas, June 4, 1930.

Editor of The Hope Star:

I thought, perhaps, that your readers might be interested in the record of one of your community in a Texas school. Mr. Washington Cook of Emmet, Arkansas, has a most enviable record in Westminster College at Tehuacana, Texas. He entered school at Westminster in December, 1929, ten weeks after the opening. Under this handicap, he earned his board and made a full year's college work with an average of 80. This year Mr. Cook started on time, made his high grades, worked his entire way, and took part in all school activities. He was vice president of the senior class and of the Cornelle Dramatic club; president of the local chapter of the Browning Literary Society, of the local Christian Endeavor Society, and of the College Students Sunday school class, of which he was also assistant teacher; also assistant editor of the college annual; secretary of the Ministerial Association of the school, captain of the debating team, winner of a much prized scholarship to Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, given for all-round good work and moral character; winner of the Stephenson prize, given for the best essay written during the year, and was valedictorian of the class. In addition to this he was voted by the students of the college as the most beloved senior, and was awarded first place by the faculty in the school honor roll, points being based on scholarship, dramatics, intercollegiate contests, athletics, community service, or work done free for school and community, and other general activities. Mr. Cook took a very active part in all school activities, played football, sang in the commencement operetta and acted in every play or dramatic program given in the school except two.

We, of Texas, are proud of his achievements, and are sure that you of his home community must be more so. I am sending you his picture in the hope that you will publish it. I apologize for the cut, but I can get no other, it being one of the cuts from the annual.

Yours truly,  
GURLEY BROOKS,  
Class Secretary.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

enter school this summer.

Mrs. Smith of DeQueen has returned home after a pleasant visit of several days with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Beauchamp. She left her two small children here for a longer visit with the grand parents.

Mrs. J. H. Martin has been quite sick this week but is reported improving at this time.

The local reporter inadvertently neglected to mention in his notes of last week the recent visit of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens and their two young daughters, Sarah and Martha, to their special friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens formerly lived at Blevins and they have a great host of friends here who are always glad to see them.

Mrs. T. L. Phillips and her daughters, Misses Emma and Pearl Phillips, of El Dorado, were Blevins visitors for a few hours one day during the past week. Miss Emma stayed over for a longer visit with friends. The family formerly lived at Blevins and their many friends here are always glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holcombe of the Highway force, who are living in Blevins temporarily, spent the weekend at their home in Amity.

Quite a number of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Puryear were here from different points to attend the funeral and burial of Mrs. Puryear.

Little Linda Merle Bonds, who has been seriously ill at Cora Donnell hospital, is improving.

The meeting of the Henderson Epworth League Union which was held at the Methodist Church in Blevins last Thursday night was largely attended by Leaguers from Emmet, Prescott, Midway, Gordon, and Blevins. A very entertaining and helpful program was carried out under the direction of the President, Mr. Drew Avance, of Gordon. The next meeting will be held at Midway Friday night, July 11th.

The writer of these notes has been sick for the past three weeks. He will go to the hospital at Prescott Sunday afternoon for a few days of special treatment but hopes to be out in a few days.

Miss Daisy Bonds, who is taking a special course at Henderson State Teachers College, was called home on account of the serious illness of her little niece, Linda Merle Bonds.

Too-Late For Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens and their two young daughters, Sarah and Martha, of Hermitage, Arkansas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown several days during the past week. Both of the little girls had their tonsils removed at a Prescott hospital while here, and both are recovering nicely from the operation. They left for their home at Hermitage Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene and their little son, Wallace, of Vinita, Oklahoma, arrived Sunday for a visit of some two weeks with Mrs. Beene's mother, Mrs. A. L. Bostick, and other relatives and friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beene were born and reared in Blevins where they have lived until about one year ago when they moved to Vinita. They are receiving a most generous welcome to Blevins.

Mr. Herbert M. Stephens returned Sunday morning from a business trip to Chicago.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, of Blevins-Friday afternoon, June 6th, a son. Mother and baby are at the Cora Donnell Hospital in Prescott and are reported as doing well.

Three hundred and fifty descendants of Mary and William Denton, a Lincolnshire, England, couple, recently held a reunion at Denton, Kansas.

Mississippi has expended \$123,000 for legislative investigations since 1928.

Alabama motorists paid \$14,511,359 in state taxes last year.

## OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By Williams

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Says Advertising Is Nation's Need

By Williams

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## Young Turkeys Reported to Be Growing Fast Now

The 1930 turkey crop in the Blevins section is reported to be growing fine at the present. It could not be learned just how many young poulters were on the several "Turkey's By The Acre" farms in this section. Just as soon as all those having "acres" of turkeys get started good a detailed report of each will be made.

## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	36	18	.667
New Orleans	34	19	.642
Little Rock	28	29	.491
Birmingham	26	27	.491
Nashville	26	27	.491
Chattanooga	24	30	.444
Atlanta	23	31	.426
Mobile	21	34	.382

Yesterday's Result

New Orleans 7-6, Little Rock 2-4, Birmingham 5-7, Nashville 4-5, Memphis 10-6, Mobile 7-6, Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 6.

Games Today

Atlanta at Chattanooga, Birmingham at Nashville, Memphis at Mobile, Little Rock at New Orleans. (Played yesterday.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	32	16	.667
Washington	29	17	.630
Cleveland	28	19	.596
New York	24	20	.545
Detroit	21	27	.438
Chicago	18	25	.419
St. Louis	19	28	.404
Boston	14	33	.298

Yesterday's Result

Cleveland 3, Washington 2, Detroit 1, Boston 0, St. Louis 5, New York 4, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	30	17	.638
Chicago	28	21	.571
New York	25	22	.528
St. Louis	24	25	.490
Pittsburgh	22	23	.489
Boston	20	24	.455
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
Cincinnati	19	28	.404

Yesterday's Result

Boston 10, Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0, New York 4, St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 5-2, Philadelphia 4-9.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	41	17	.707
Houston	34	17	.707
Shreveport	31	25	.559
Beaumont	30	25	.545
Fort Worth	30	28	.517
Waco	21	35	.375
San Antonio	22	37	.375
Dallas	16	39	.291

Yesterday's Result

Beaumont 13, Fort Worth 7, Wichita Falls 18-11, Waco 1-2, Houston 4, Shreveport 3, Dallas 6, San Antonio 1.

## Club Meeting Held Wednesday

Many Members and Visitors Attend Interesting Session

The Blevins Demonstration met at Mrs. Lou Bailey's home June 4, 1930. A lesson in salad making was given and eight different salads were made, supervised by Mrs. D. Beauchamp, Agent, Miss Martha Beauchamp.

A list of things done by each member present since our last meeting was given and the accomplishments were great. Here are some of the things done as it would be almost impossible to report everything.

The canned foods are: 10 strawberries jelly; 4 pints blueberry jelly; 41 pints plum jelly; 10 apple jelly; 36 pints strawberry jelly; 4 pints strawberry preserves; 18 pints plum preserves; 18 pints apple preserves; 3 quarts canned peaches; 3 quarts English peas; 12 quarts corn; 13 quarts spinach; 3 quarts beans and 5 pints peaches.

The garments made are: 3 bonnets; 2 aprons; 2 gowns; 8 princesses; 1 pair trousers; 1 suit; 1 dress; 1 pair union suits.

One porch was worked over and repainted, five pots of snapdragons and everyone worked in her garden and moved her yard and tended her plants.

The last few minutes were spent eating the schools made. A big iced tea was added by the hostess and the refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Mrs. T. Bailey, Mrs. H. H. Honer, Mrs. P. Stephens, Mrs. A. H. Wade, Mrs. Young Nesbitt, Mrs. Lloyd Starks, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Mrs. M. Bailey, Mrs. Marion Ward, Mrs. M. Stephens, Jr., Mrs. Mont. Mrs. J. A. Wade, Mrs. John T. S. Sally Wood, Miss Martha Beauchamp.

## Our Poultry Column

Edited by  
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries in Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 278, Memphis, Tenn. Write your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

LEAPON is a beautiful, fine meat produced on the poultry plant. These unsexed males grow to large size, may be kept in flocks without the usual fighting so common in flocks of normal males, are docile and easily managed, and their flesh remains soft and delicious for long periods of time. In fact, capons improve in quality for many months, while the flesh of the roosters soon becomes hard and tough.

Because of their superiority as a table bird, capons very commonly sell at high prices in the city markets, often being quoted higher than turkeys. Inattention may to great advantage capitalize a good bunch of surplus cockerels each season, both for sale to a discriminating trade and to supply their own tables with the finest chicken dinners in the world.

COCKERELS of the lighter breeds, as Leghorns, Anconas, etc., are not desirable capon material. The larger capons are finer and more desirable and such sell at higher prices per pound. Jersey Giants, Brahmas and some heavy-weight strains of Buff Orpingtons make the largest capons.

It will one Giant capon, which weighed 19 pounds at Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island, and Wyandottes are also excellent.

The cockerels should be operated on early, say when about two months to ten weeks of age, weighing from one and one-half to two pounds. As the operation involves the opening of the body cavity in order to remove the sexual organs, it is quite a shock. The younger birds seem to be less affected, thereby and recover more quickly than do those of greater age.

The operation itself is quite simple. Expert caponizers often perform it in sixty to ninety seconds. A set of instruments especially designed for the work is necessary. They can be secured from poultry supply dealers and the cost is low. With each set of instruments comes a set of instructions explaining every detail of the operation. These should be closely studied and followed. They differ slightly with the type of instruments used.

ONE advantage of capons lies in the fact that they are always in condition for use on the table. They may be improved, however, by a brief period of special feeding before killing. Confine them closely for ten days to two weeks and feed heavily a fattening mash, given moist. Under this treatment the birds will lay on a coating of fat which insures that smooth finish which means top-grade in the market. The fat, too, will be deposited in the muscle tissue and such birds literally fall apart when being carved.

In the big city markets top quotations for capons usually occur during the period between Christmas and Easter, though they are in constant demand at good prices before the summer resort trade. Caponize a few surplus cockerels this season; learn what mighty good eating they are.

After the cockerels have been selected, no food should be given them for approximately thirty-six hours before the operation and no water for twelve to eighteen hours thereafter. For instance, if the cockerels are to be done on Saturday morning the birds should receive no food after Thursday night.

WHEN the incisions are fairly completed, the young capons should be given plenty of water. But at all times they should be kept separate from other poultry, especially from the normal males.

They should be so fed as to cause them to make steady growth. Large size is desired and this can only be secured by feeding liberally a well-balanced ration. The ration should, for some months, be a good growing feed rich in minerals and such animal food as meat scrap, fish scrap, milk, etc. If given opportunity to range freely, the growing birds will glean much feed, especially the desired green stuff. Succulent greens should be supplied occasionally during the winter months. Grit, oyster shell and a constant supply of drinking water are essentials.

Once the bunch of capons has recovered from the operation and started growing, they require but little care.

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After the incisions are fairly completed, the young capons should be given plenty



# The Thrilling Love Story Of a Famous Dancing Girl



A young and beautiful dancer, with red-gold hair, dark blue eyes and laughing mouth, is the chief character in a fascinating new serial novel of love and ambition, hope and despair, called "Dancing Judith."

Colorful Greenwich Village in Manhattan, with its picturesque cafes, exotic artists and unusual happenings, forms the background for this interesting and unusual story.

Judith Grant longed to be famous. But she was unable to find work on the stage and turned to modeling to earn a living. Then she met Bruce Gideon, a rich financier, and her charm attracted him.

Unknown to Judith, he became her patron and arranged for her to be starred on the stage. She became a celebrity. And then she learned that he thought he could buy her love.

*Begin This Fascinating Novel Wednesday, June 11, in*

## HOPE STAR







